PRICE TWO CENTS.

A Man of Extreme Composure.

Harem Women Bid Farewell to Yildia

Palace.

General Schefket's whole day after o'clock in the morning is allotted to

NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 17, 1909.

RIFLED THE REGISTERED MAIL

Six Robbers Held Up Great Northern Fast Mail Train Near Spokane

AMOUNT OF BOOTY TAKEN NOT KNOWN

One Report Says that More than Twenty Thousand Dollars was Secured-Bandits Cut Off Postal Car and Ran it Two Miles from Balance of Train-Passengers Not Molested-Road Offers Big Reward.

collision was imminent, he salled on the brakeman and porters to aid him

Dochors and Depnties on the Scene.

Engineer.

The Great Northern has offered a re

FIVE PRISONERS ESCAPED.

Searching for the Convicts.

Rutland, Mass, May 16,-Half a dozen armed deputies, reinforced by double that number of townspeople

cok part today in a search for five

The men at large are Henry Tyler colored, 28 years old; Frederick Wil-liams, 13 years; Timothy E. O'Cal-

lighan, 34 years, and Charles Moore 27 years, all of Boston; and Joseph Murtaugh, 35 years old, of New York.

larceny and were temporarilly inmates of the hospital.

Crossing Accident

Clinton, Mass., May 16,-John Kelley

forms of gray, was found

While the conductor and another man

Spokane, Wash, May 16.—After the holdup of a Great Northern passenger train by six bandits between Colbert and Mead, last night, twelve persons were injured when the locomotive and the mail car, cut off from the rest of the train, ran back wild after the bandits had rified the mails of an unknown amount, and collided with the rest of the train, which had been left standing where the bandits got possession of the train.

Having taken the detached mail car down the track a considerable distance, the robbers lected the registered mail and, reversing the engine,

ed mail and, reversing the engine, sent the locomotive and the mail car

crashing back into the passenger coaches.

The conductor saw the wild cars backing down the track at 25 miles an hour, and he and another trainman placed a tie on the track to stop their flight, but the cars, though partly stopped by this means plunged into the coaches, throwing passengers from their seats and cutting them with glass from the broken windows. A trainman, never to the tack, sprang aboard the locomotive as the collision occured and shut off the steam, stopping the havon.

While the conductor and another man threw at ite across the track, a brakeman was tood ready to board the cab as soon as the shock of the collision checked the impetus of the wild locomotive. The mail car was partly derailed by the tie, and the wheels plowed into the ballast while the steam impelled the locomotive wheels to whird on the rails. The brakeman was instantly in the cab, were he seized the thortie and shut off the steam and applied the brakes. Passengers, tumbled from seats and jousted in berths, rushed out to ascertain the cause of the collision checked the impetus of the wild locomotive. The mail car was partly derailed by the tie, and the wheels plowed into the ballast while the steam impelied the locomotive wheels to whird on the rails. The brakeman was instantly in the cab, were he seized the front seats and jousted in berths, rushed out to ascertain the cause of

Bandits Sprang Into Cab. When the train reached Colbert late last night some switching had to be done. While the engine crew was busy at this work, two men sprang into the cab and, thrusting revolvers against the bodies of Engineer William Miller and Fireman John Hall, ordered them to do as commanded. The engineer and fireman compiled, and the mail cars were cut off from the rest of the cars were cut off from the rest of the irain by four other robbers. The loco-motive and mail car were then run up the track a few miles. Next the engineer and his fireman were forced to leave the cab. Two of the robbers went to the foor of the mail car and ordered it opened. Their command was obeyed by Benjamin F. Stupf, mail clerk, who was hurried away from the core with the engineer by a dozen reclerk, who was hurried away from the cars with the engineer by a dozen revolver shots. Manning this locomotive themselves, the outlaws took the mail cars down the track and stole the registered mail. Then they started the locomotive back towards the rest of the train and escaped.

Passengers Krew Mathia.

Conductor C. L. Robertson had a ward of \$10,000 for each robber cap brakeman cut in the telegraph wire to tured.

Passengers Knew Uothing of the Hold-

THE REGESTER MURDER. Providence Police Using Dragnet in Armed Deputies and Townspeople Last New Clue.

developed today in the investigation of the murder of Miss Laura E. Regester who was strangled to death last Mon- prisoners who escaped from the hosday night, and they are again extend- pital department of the Massachusetts ing the dragnet to round up this latest off window bars. No trace of the men, who were garbed in the prison uni-

The unexplained absence of the man in question is regarded as more significant because he disappeared immeclately after the publication of the story of the girl's death. An effort will be made to locate him and ques-tion him as to his whereabouts last Monday night. Except for this very uncertain development there was little

ASHORE ON BLOCK ISLAND. Steamer Bay City and Barge Britannia Struck in Fog.

Block Island, R. I., May 16 .- The whaleback steamer Bay City, towing Hartford Railroad, struck the light the barge Britannia, bound from New-carriage in which they were driving. Kelley, who was 35 years old, was the barge Britannia, bound from Newport News for Providence, went ashore in the thick fog tonight on Southwest In the thick fog tonight on Southwest children. Gibbons was twenty and Point, half a mile from the Block Is- unmarried. The men were weavers land life saving station. The barge by trade. remained affoat and was not injured Fatal Fall from Window of Prominent but the steamer struck on the isla inside the ledges. She stove a hole her bow and is full of water. Be steamer and barge are carrying cargoes of 5,000 tones of soft coal each.

The Bay City is not in a bad posttion and a wrecking tug will come from New London in the morning and attempt to float her. The crews of both vessels remained on board to-

FOE OF THE GYPSY MOTH. Connecticut Man Goes to Japan to In-

New Haven, May 16 .- G. C. Clin fon botanist of the Connecticut agricultural experiment station, has gone to Japan, representing Massachusetts parties, to investigate a fungus parasite which has proved destructive to the gypsy moth in that country. If the results are satisfactory, Mr. Clinton will try the fungus in Massachu-

Strike of French Postmen Practically

Dead. Paris, May 16 .- The postal strike is now practically dead. The government officials announce that only four hundred men are out and these are expected to return tomorrow. At a meeting tonight three thousand postal employes listened to violent harangues from labor leaders, who prophesied that grave events would happen tomorrow in the direction of action by the outside unions. A resolution was

Lone Balloon Flight in Drizzling Rain, North Adams, Mass., May 16-A Ione balloon flight by W. F. White- in ordinary cases of faithlessness the house, of New York, one of the necessary qualifications for a pilot's license was made today in a drizzling rain. Rising at 9.15 a.m., the air currents carried the balloon Greylock over a varied course to Sunderland. Vt., an air fine distance of 27 miles in exactly two hours. The landing was affected without mishap on a farm in that or

Cabled Paragraphs.

Paris, May 15.—A local court Saturday upheld the validity of a gambling debt. The case was that of George D. Morgan, an American, who lost \$2,000 in a Paris gambling club. He gave a check in payment of the amount, but allowed the paper to go to protest.

Colon, May 16.—Jacob M. Dickinsons the Secretary of War, left here yesterday on board the Mayslower. He will go direct to Washington. The Secretary arrived here on April 28, and in the last two weeks has devoted a great deal of attention to canal affairs.

Addis Abeba, Abyssinia, May 16.— Prince Lidj Jeassu, aged 13 years, grandson of King Menelik, and heir apparent to the throne, was married today to Princess Romanie, aged 7, the arrandaughter of the late emperor John and Niece of Empress Taiton. The marriage is of great importance politically as if unites the two dynasties and the families of reverted. ties and the families of powerful

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. SERVICE. Second Church Filled to Hear Industrial Secretary Towson of New York -Reports by Local Association Of-

A large congregation attended the annual public Y. M. C., A. anniversary service Sunday evening at the Second Congregational church, the other ered by Rev. P. C. Wright of the Central Baptist church. Rev. E. S. Wor ester of Broadway Congregational hurch read the scripture lesson

President A. A. Browning of the asoclation then presented his annual report, speaking, as he said, to a congre gation of its friends, its workers and its contributors, to all of whom he ex rushed out to ascertain the cause of the shock. None was fatally hurt. ended thanks for their helpful parts n the work of the year. He paid a Two special train loads of deputies ligh compliment to the Woman's auxwere hurried from Spokane when word Hary, without which he said, and the of the holdup was received, and doc-tors were taken along to care for the injured. No trace of the robbers was aid which it furnished, the association ould not be carried o nas it had been conducted. The annual meeting had ber of witnesses have been found who drowned, and his companion, Henry been an encouraging one, as it showed saw the shooting and can identify the A. Todd, narrowly escaped the same falls. In attempting to fix the rigging One of the Bandicts an Experienced all current bilis paid and a small balance in the freasury. Referring to criticism sometimes heard of the location and arrangement of the bilding he said that years had proved these were not well founded, as the income derived from room rental on the top floors amounted almost to the possible revenue from atores on the main floor.

Saw the shooting and can identify the fate. In attempting to fix the rigging of the canoe in which they were sailing, if yet the water. Todd, who could swim but very little, managed to reach the shore livin house and took him to headed his compilcity in the affair and in the interim it is believed he disposed of his gun.

A. Todd, narrowly escaped the same fate. In attempting to fix the rigging of the canoe in which they were sailing, if yet upset throwing both men into the water. Todd, who could swim but very little, managed to reach the shore fin an exhausted condition. In Belle could not swim and sank. The body has not been recovered.

La Belle was 22 years lod and had been visiting his sister. Mrs. John for the canoe in which they were sailing. While it is reported that the ban-dits obtained a large sum of money from the registered mail, the amount being placed at \$20,000, railroad offition and arrangement of the building, he said that years had proved these were not well founded, as the income derived from room rental on the top floors amounted almost to the possible revenue from stores on the main floor. The "get together idea" was one which The "get together idea" was one which a recent conference had emphasized and in association work is the opportunity to apply this 'principle in the local field for a helpful work for men

nd the first aid class conducted under it. The junior department as a growing and vitally important work, the men's Bible club conducted by Dr. West and the work of the Women's auxiliary all received special mention.

The concluding address was by Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial department received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial department received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial department received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial department received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial department received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial department received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial department received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial department received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial department received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial department received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial department received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the Charles R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the R. Towson of New York, industrial received to the R. Towson of New Yor strial department secretary of the ernational committee, who captivat-his congregation with a message alling for a vigorous and aggress 'hristianity, with an optimistic or ook for the uplift of the world. had no apology to offer, he said, for the failure of the church, for the kingm of God is conquering and never was a day when it was more potent nd influential, raising the standards igher and higher than today. He escribed the welfare work conducted ions, which have contributed lums to buildings and the work, Two Men Instantly Killed in Grade tion is are we seeing the opportunities.

A collection for the local work was taken at the service. After a hymn and John ibbons were instantly killed tonight in a grade crossing accident.

omotive drawing a tral; the benediction was pronounced by Dr. M. S. Kaufman of Trinity Methrom Pittsburg to oSuth Framingham Gratuitous Advice.

fidential tone.

proprietor.

casions.

money in your pocket."

Youth's Companion

"I do, sir," said the proprietor.

"Well," said the man, "would you

"Glad to hear it, I'm sure," said the

"Get somebody else to make it," said

the man, in a hoarse whisper.-

All in the Mind.

On the opening day of one winter

session the late Prof. Tait of Edinburgh

university entered the natural philos-

ophy classroom in the midst of the up-

roarous applause common to those oc-

Presently he looked up at the tu-

there is really no such thing as noise,

Flowers for the Prima Donna.

It is said that the opera stars do not

receive as many flowers as formerly

The treasurer of a certain company

said to me the other day: "Ten years

ago it was nothing for a prima donna

to receive in a single night \$2,000 or

\$3,000 worth of flowers. If one of the

best gets \$500 worth after a great per-

formance nowadays she is mighty

lucky. It used to keep most of our

ushers busy handing floral pieces over

the footlights, or spilling them on the

heads of the musicians. One usher can

take care of the job now."-N. Y.

pression."-Youth's Companion.

of students for a lifetime.

permit me to give you a little pointer? won't charge you a cent, and it'll be

A man had sat for some time in a married and leaves a wife and thre restaurant, looking thoughtfully at his saucer of melting ice cream. At last he left his chair and made his way to the proprietor. "I see you advertise that you make

Society Woman. Brattleboro, Vt., May 16 .- An acci-

dental fall yesterday from a third story window resulted fatally today for Mrs. J. Edwin Hall, a prominent so-cety and club woman. She had been confined to her room by a slight lit-ness and in opening a blind to admit more air lost her balance and fell to

Tacoma Pastor for Hartford Church. Hartford, Conn., May 16.-Rev. Herhert J. White of Tacoma, Wash., ansounced through a letter of acceptance today that he would accept the pasthis city. Rev. White will take the place of the Rev. Harold Patterson, who has resigned.

Schooner Pulled Off Uninjured.

New Haven, Conn., May 16 .- The British schooner R. L. Tay, which went ashore just outside the harbor last night, was hauled off today the schooner was not injured and was bound from St. John for this port.

Squabbling the Cause of It.

A magistrate who has taken upon himself the difficult task of adjusting domestic troubles says that petty squabbles break up more homes than affinities ever could do. He has no mercy for wife-beaters and is skeptiadopted that the struggle be continued | maintains is moral. In the strongest terms he condemns nagging and squabbling and sounds a warning against the effects of overwork. He is not the only person who believes that cause can be found in a cloudy home atmosphere. Bickering is shamefully common and the causes too trivial to give an excuse for wasting breath.

Use of Relatives,

The more relatives a man has the more comfortably he could get along Press, without any of them.—N. Y. Press.

Shooting Affair At Willimantic

IN AUTOMOBILES.

TAFTVILLE MAN INVOLVED.

Two Shots Fired at Antonio Revello by Domonecco Rodgers, a Section Hand-Both Men Arrested.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

tain Richmond and officers were soon on the scene in automobiles. They located Revello in an Italian grocery store on Jackson street. A revolver was found on him and Policeman Ernander took him to police station at 6.30 o'clock.

Captain Richmond and officers scour-d the neighborhood, but could not fine the other man. There were many who laimed to have seen him flee, but all were loath to admit his identity, being thoroughly frightened because of con- necticut River here today John La

Never Such Luxurious Fruit

POLICE HASTENED TO THE SCENE AVERAGE OF THREE AND A HALF CENTS A QUART.

DELAWARE STRAWBERRY SEASON

Opens Today-\$750,000 to \$1,000,000 Estimate Placed on the Crop-Poor

Willimantic, May 16 .- As a result of great strawberry season of 1909, which shooting affray near Jackson place is expected to make some rich men out with assault with intent to kill, and hung from the vines. From \$750,000 to s held on the charge of carrying con- crop of Delaware's three countles ealed weapons. Rodgers is alleged to alone. It is admitted, however, that have fired two shots from a revolver at the million doffar figure will only be Revello. Both bullets went wild of their intended mark.

Headquarters were notified and Captain Richmond and officers were contain Richmond and officers were contain.

Schenectady Young Man Drowned-Narrow Escape of Companion.

Hariford, Conn., May 16.-Following the upsetting of a canoe on the Con-

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

templated Black Hand agents. A num- Belle of Schenectady, N. Y., was

f a nominal fine. Sunday night at 10 o'clock Rodgers

was next heard from in a concise annual report, which was based unon a printed pamphlet distributed, showing the departmental activities of the year. The membership of 341 (senior 252, junior 8) showed a gain of 25 over last funior 8) showed a gain of 25 over last forest were the use of the physical department much more than last year, and the first aid class conducted unitation. that he was the man who knocked over her child while running away.

Fleet of Launches Makes First Trip of Season There-Float in Place.

three-quarters.

Two of the boats were towing the heavy float which is anchored off the cross from the head office of A sums to buildings and the work. It's iedge. E. Lewis Young in the Gladys the work of the kingdom of God and men's hearts are responding. This is bers of the lodge committee, and Herbie day to do things big, and the questient E. Wightman in the Uncas were the scouts of the fleet and got there first while George A. Richmond's Frankle T., with Charles H. Haskell's Frankle I., with Charles H. Haskell's 35-footer, did the towing Mr. Rich-mond had Clarence Brown and Mr. Lowman as assistants, while Charles F. Whitney was at the wheel and Mr. Haskell looked after the machinery of his boat. On the raft Janitor Geary was in charge.
On arrival at the lodge a nest of

obins were found to be the only ten ants and these were undisturbed. Ev-crything was found in good shape and put in order for the summer uses. Other isitors during the day were Arthur L e chairman of the lodge commit-Walter M. Buckingham and Mr. your own ice cream," he said, in a con- tee and Miss Portelance.

Captain Hains to Be Arraigned for Sentence Today.

Flushing, N. Y., May 16,-Captain Peter C. Haines, Jr., U. S. A., convicted of manslaughter in the first degree of the Rebekais, Mrs. Grace Willey as noble grand. Mrs. J. M. Burdick as chaplain and Mrs. J. A. Palmer as vice grand. officiating. The bearers were for sentence before Justice Garretson in the supreme court tomorrow. The maximum penalty under the conviction is 20 years, but the court may at its discretion impose a sentence of one day, one week or one year, or even

Hot Onions and Pneumonia. Hot onions, according to a French hysician, are said to be a sure cure or pneumonia. The remedy is as fol-

Take six or ten onlons, ing to size, and chop fine: put in a large pan over a fire, then add the same quantity of rye meal and vinegar enough to make a thick paste. In the meantime stir thoroughly. Then multuous benches above him with the smile of one who had known the ways At last, when a momentary lull came, he remarked, his gray eyes twinkling:

put in a cotton bag large enough to cover the lungs, and apply to chest as the twinkling apply another. In about ten minutes apply another, and thus continue by reheating the poultices, and in a few hours the patient will be out of danger. This simple remedy has "Gentlemen, I must remind you that f danger. This simple remedy had been fatled to cure this too often fatal ever falled to cure this too often fatal subject of the sufficient.—London Tit-It is merely a matter of subjective in

The Cause of Weak Hearts,

An investiga on is to be made one cause of the weak hearts of the midshipmen at Annapolis. One reaso may be that the naval academy is sir uated so near the city of pretty girls -Baltimore American

Will Make No Changes.

A Boston man tells us that we can

live to be several hundred years old a diet of pie and nuts. He neglects to tell us the kind of pie and nuts, how-

ever, so we'll just have to go ahead and die as per schedule.—Cleveland Leader Didn't Demand Recount. Abdul Hamid is not, after all, a re-

litician - Chicago Record-Herald

Rodgers, it is said, is much feared and has threatened that before he left town the citizens would know he was around. He was in police court last October, but was released on payment of a nominal fine.

down the alley, putting the revolver in the remains. At 2.30 o'clock a public his pocket as he ran. Mr. Smith also service was held at Masonic temple at identified, and Mrs. Hines will testify which Rev. Joseph F. Cohb, poster of the remains. At 2.30 o'clock a public service was held at Masonic temple at which Rev. Joseph F. Cobb. pastor of the Universalist church, officiated He read two poems, Crossing the Bar and Blessed Are They. He also made an address in which he spoke words of comfort to the family of the deceased and gave a most fitting eulogy, referning to William H. Webb in this city by Rev. Mr. Rising, at that time pastor of the First Baptist Course not as large as some others. There will be eight large boxes for carious uses in the hotel as follows: Une box for the hotel cafe, where and was a molder by trade, having workeod many years for the Vaugh Foundry company.

Mrs. Webb is survived by a son and a modern lee plants of fany hotel in the country, although of course not as large as some others. There will be eight large boxes for carious uses in the hotel as follows: Une box for the hotel cafe, where and which he spoke words of the deceased and gave a most fitting eulogy, referning to the deceased and gave a most fitting eulogy, referning to the deceased and modern lee plants of any hotel in the country, although of any hotel in the country, although of course not as large as some others. There will be eight large boxes for carious uses in the hotel as follows: Une box for the hotel cafe, where and which he spoke words of the deceased and gave a most fitting eulogy, referning to the deceased and gave a most fitting eulogy, referning to the deceased and gave a most fitting eulogy, referning to the deceased and gave a most fitting particular to the first Baptist course not as large as some others. There will be eight large boxes for the box for the hotel cafe, where and the most country, although of any hotel in the country alt Chelsea lodge at Scotch Cap on the west bank of the Thames, the summer place of the Chelsea Boat club, was opened up for the season on Sunday by a party of the club members. The party left the boathouse on the West Will set of the many virtues of the decased and stating that he had made the most of his opportunities and led the most of his opportunities and led of this city; two brothers, Oliver Wallstein and cream opened up for the season on Sunday by a party of the club members. The bear-created with Me. party of the club members. The crs were James C. Fitzpatrick. William W. Ives, Herbert M. Lerou and Daniel Side shortly before 2 a. m. in a small F. McNeil, members of the local Ma-He squadron of power launches and were down at the lodge in an hour and three-quarters.

sould lodges. There were many beautiful floral forms attesting the esteem in which the deceased was beld. standing cross from the head office of Armour & Co. at Chicago, two forms from the employes where he worked at Portland,

Me., a large pillow marked At Rest and forms from the Masons, the N. E. O. P. and a number of others. O. P. and a number of others.

Burial was in Maplewood cemetery, where the services were conducted by Somerset lodge, No. 34, F. and A. M., Worshipful Master J. C. McPherson and Chaplain Justin Holden officiating. Solemn Strikes the Funeral Chime and Nearer, My God, to Thee were sung oy Mrs. Beebe, the benediction being pronounced by Rev. J. F. Coob. Funeral Director Gager had charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. William L Webster

At 2.39 o'clock Sunday afternoon the uneral of Mrs. W. L. Webster was seld from the parlors of Church & Alen, at which there were many relative len, at which there were many relatives and friends present, including a delegation from Hope Rebekah lodge, No. 21. I. O. O. F. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman, jastor of Trinity M. E. church, and there were a number of floral forms. Burial was in Yantic cemetery, and at the craye, the services were in charge. the grave the services were in charge

Palmertown on Friday. May 14, after a short illness. She had been alling for some time, but her filness had been considered serious for only a few days. She was a native of Preston, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews, her maiden name being Edith L. Andrews. Her home has been in Palmertown for many years, where she was well known and held in high esteem by all. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Maud Bennett, by her first marriage. nett, by her first marriage.

Croccalles Along the Nile.

At the sound of the shot the whole of this bank of the river, over the extent of at least a quarter of a mile, sprang into hideous life, and my companions and I saw hundreds of crocodiles, of all sorts and sizes, rushing madly into the Nile, whose waters along the line of the shore were lashed into white foam, exactly as a heavy wave had broken.

It could be no exaggeration to say that at least a thousand of these saurians had been disturbed at a single shot.-Strand Magazine.

Not Scared. "Were you frightened during the

battle, Pat?" asked a sergeant of an Irishman who had received his "bap-"Not a bit, sor," replied Pat, "Oi can face most anything when Oi have me back to it."-Unidentified.

Condensed Telegrams

Bulletin

The President Created a board to

A Despatch from Constantinople says the capital for months

Learning that Magistrate Walsh had ed poor, his associates made and of \$1,000 for his widow.

Leading Bankers and Merchants ! London have protested against proviosins in the budget recently introduced

Dr. Osler, Speaker Cannon and Ampassador Bryce spoke at the Nationa Puberculois Convention in Washing

The Friars' Festival at the New York Theater netted \$6,000 to the or-

Mayor McClellan dismissed Commis-sioner of Accounts Gallagher on charges of unfairness, inefficiency and

Secretary MacVeagh warned politiclans that he would not encourage in-erference with Collector Loeb's policy in the custom house

Resenting what they regarded as ictation, Senators La Pollette, Money and others read lectures to Senator Root during the debate on the tariff F. Augustus Heinz was indicted or

the New York Mercantile National ank's funds while he was its presi-

The Disclosure of a Plot to assassi pate the governor of the province of Hunan is the cause of miarm in official dreles, according to a despatch from Dating

The Appellate Division agreed with General Benjamin F. Tracy that the city debt limit of New York was \$106,-000,000 on Oct. 31 last. The question ow goes to the court of Appeals

Annie Gergely of New York Sent a Threatening letter, signed "Black Hands," and a "bemb" to herself in order to make her sweetheart propose, so that he might protect her better. She was arrested, but quickly released

Mrs. W. H. Webb

The death of Eliza A., widow of William H. Webb, occurred at her iome, No. 1 Thames street, at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. She had been in was confined to her bed only a week, death resulting from diabetes.

Mrs. Webb was born in Salem, malden name being Eliza A. Walden, but she had resided in Norwich practically all of her life.

On December 5, 1847, she was united a son and in his department and which is aga-

en. R. I. There are also three grand-

thristian characetr and her kind and sympathetic disposition retained

Manager A. G. Hawker of the Postal
Telegraph company has presented his resignation, and will leave the early go on, and when completed it will be part of this week for Conneaut, Chio, near Coleveland, where he has a posttion as inspector with the Tungstollier tion as inspector with the Tungstollier company, manufacturers of electrical fixtures. He has been located at the local telegraph office for about two years, making many friends by his courteous business methods, and it will be with regret that his friends soy good-bye. Operator W. R. Hynds is to be in charge until another manager is appointed.

Moran's Clock Working.

John A. Moran's electric clock at the

John A. Moran's electric clock at the John A. Moran's electric clock at the water, bar, etc. Boiling the water in sures the ice being clear. The large has again entered the public service, supply hox is located in the hotel yars uter a period of rest it is a useful public servant at that spot, and many will be gird to see its bonds again ed by the Alien-Beeman Co. will be glad to see its hands again traveling faithfully around the dial

ALCOHOL UNDER OTHER NAMES. Light Shed on Various Temperance Beverages in England.

A board of experts has recently of the Woman's Home Missionary somade its report to the British government on the intemperate character of temperance drinks sold in the United Kingdom. It finds that many of the most popular beverages coming under this category contain all the under this category contain all the will be held in June at the home way from two to twelve per cent. of Mrs. Sarah Colver at the navy yard. alcohol. The British taxation laws take no cognizance of beverages containing less than two per cent. of alcohol, but three-quarters of the sam- company, who has recently been enples of temperance drinks examined rolled among the city's long distance by the board far exceeded that propor- walkers, added another tally Sunday

Some apparently herb beers were This time it was the New London to found to contain as much alcohol as claret or Rhine wine. The English public has been greatly surprised by this report, and its capacity for astonishment is proof that England has had no experience worth mentioning with day for walking. "stomachic bitters."

Our government, on the other hand, as a result of investigation some years ago, found that gin by another name had a large crowd Saturday night at a was drunk in quantities that defrauded the internal revenue.

ALL EYES ON THE MAN OF MYSTERY

The One Quiet Figure Upon Whom Rests the Preservation of Order in Turkey

COMMANDER MAHMOUD SCHEFKET PASHA

Looked to by the Civil Branches of the Government to Deal Promptly with Factions or Persons Dangerous to the New Order of Things-Adana Disorders in Process of Solution.

Constantinople, May 16.—Mahmoud Schefket Pasha, commander of the Turkish constitutional forces, both land and sea, is the man most frequently in the thoughts of those observing or dealing with the confused politics of the day in Turkey. He is the one quiet figure upon whom rests the preservation of order, and the civil branches of Egure upon whom rests the preserva-tion of order, and the civil branches of the government look to '--- impose their liberal rule upon the empire and o deal promptly with persons or fac-

ions dangerous to the state.

Foreign Military Men Amazed.

The skill and celerity with which reneral Schefket broughts the third like those of an enthusiast. army corps and part of the second army corps before Constantinople and occupied the capital has amaged the

orders.

The disorders in Adana province, deneral Schefket said today, were in Yildiz palace by a guard of soldiers.

ceived from the market, where it can

be kept at a certain temperature an allowed to improve with age. There will be a large box for milk butter

cheese and eggs, and which will be used for nothing else, thus insuring the having of good sweet milk and butter

All of the various boxes can be kept

other, and as some things need to b

one of the most complete and con-venient hosteleles in the country. The ice machine to be installed will

he a six ton machine with a coolin

but the others are in the hotel.

Entertained in Norwich

Eight members, Mrs. Thomas Lathan

Mrs. Lucy Hurbutt, Mrk. George F.

Dean, Mrs. Sarah Colver, Mrs. Court

land E. Colver and the Misses Sarah

Latimer, Kate B. Colver and Laura

Perkins, of the Gales Ferry auxiliary

clety enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Franklin H. Brown at her home on Laurel Hill avenue. Norwich, last week,

Mrs. Nelson T. Crowell and Miss Ruil

gramme with songs and musical selec-tions. The next meeting of the society

New London to Norwich

afternoon to his record of road work,

Froeblichkelt hall on Talman street

concert, reception and dance 'ven by

King John III Soblezici society. A con-

committee in charge.

Dr. W. W. Fastz of the King Dental

completed the capital has athered oreign military men here.

General Schefket has been something of a man of mystery, which impression he has been taking trouble in pression he has been taking trouble in recent days 16 remove.

Constantinopic.

Women from Abdul Hamid's harem, richly dressed and veiled, were driven in carriages today under the escort of four cumuchs and a troup of cavalry from the Yildix to the ancient senaglio malace, which has been unoccupied. Thorough Investigation of Adana Dis-

rocess of solution. The courtmartial Following the carriages was a train there could be trusted to make a thor-ough investigation and provide ade-cuate punishment for the guilly. The agitation in the fourth army corps at tan's slaves have been freed.

REFRIGERATING AND ICE PLANT BOYD WINS THIS TIME FOR WAUREGAN HOUSE, Over Greeneville Course in 19 Minutes

47 Seconds-Gadie, Former Winner, Six Ton Machine Will Be Installed at Once-Complete and Modern Outfit. North Main street, at Eighth street, it ntract on Saturday with the Larser arious meat boxes and supply boxes 4.03 o'clock by Starter James Conne the hotel, and also the making of 1,000 in 19 minutes 47 seconds. John Martin ounds of ice each day for the use in finished second, and Joseph P. Gadle. the dining rooms and various cafes who won the race over the same course three weeks ago in 20 minutes in the hotel. The work for this plant

will be rushed through as soon as pos- 49 seconds, was third, ready for use in forty days from Preston bridge. Then Boyd and Corey began the fight for first place. Corey was compelled to withdraw between the Jennings and Chapman places on

Boyd finished at Fifth street a good 100 yards in front of Martin, behind whom about 10 yards was Gadle. Krenski was fourth.

The other runners were well strang out, but all finished except Corey, who was exhausted. Those who started Corey, John Martin, William Boyd, Joseph P. Gadle, Frank Quinn, Joseph Casey, Fred Fleming, William Supa

and Patrick McMahon.

Boyd, who is 16, finished fresh and could undoubtedly have cut down his time materially had he been pushed.

The judges were E. R. Corey, John Heath and F. J. Murtha.

It was announced that the second race, in which the three who finished first Saturday will compete for the tea set which is offered as a trophy to the contestant who first scored two wins, at Sixth street at 6 o'clock. contestants from 8 to 11 years old over the same three mile course. The prizes will be a chest protector, a ball

THAMES RIVER CHANNEL. Increased in Depth and Changed

who has done the distance in 25.32.

Somewhat As To Center. .. The weekly notice to mariners withished Friday and leaved by the Ughtboard and coast and modello survey. contains the following notice of increased depth in Thames river beween New London and Allyn's Point which is of interest to local naviga-

OFB:

Through the courtesy of the chief of engineers, U. A. Army, a copy of a survey of the channel in the Thames river in the vicinity of Bartlett's and Gale's Forry, has been received.
Examination of the survey shows that a channel of 200 feet wide and 20 et deep at mean low water hat been lredged through the shoals at the ross over just below Bartlett's, and mother, of the same width and depth through the shouls abreast Horton's Cove, so that there is now a death of 26 feet between New London and Al-

cross-over below Bartlett's begins at a point between lee House Light No. 3 and the wharf at the point enstward of it, about 126 yards from the outer grees, 20-minutes true (NNW 3-16ths W mag.) for a distance of about one ile, to the deeper water just above

Bartlett's.
The centre line of the second section of the credged channel begins at a point abreast the first wharf on the northwestern side of the river above degrees, 20 minutes true (NE 1-8 E mag.) a distance of about 290 yards; thence 53 degrees, 15 minutes true (NE by E 11-16th E mag.) to desper water in the natural channel below Allyn's Point.

Band Gave Dance. In T. A. B. hall Saturday night a

lance was given by the Pulaski band of seventeen pieces, of which Peter Laroche is leader. Before the dance

Job for Dog Catchers. Smashes the Record. A hypothetical question of 20,000 Polish band of Jewett City. W Lenlight Journal, large Journal, and P. Kolenklewitz were the Jeenate himself, and he won't let any-

one else be elected.-Kansos City Star,